### AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND. The Nellie Walters company produced the comedy drama of "Kitty" last night at the Crawford Grand, to a full house. Miss Walters appeared in herown creation of Kitty to good advantage as usual. The good impressions made by the company on its opening night was strengthened by the production of last night, and those desir-ing good seats for tonight should be on early. This afternoon "Criss Cross" will be repeated, in which Miss Walters will appear in several new and pleasant specialties. This evening the comedy of "Vixie," or "Between the Slashes," will be given, closing the company's engage-

The McCabe & Young minstrels will pen Monday night for one night only, This is a strong company, receiving flatter ing notices from the presseverywhere. The advance-sale indicates a hig house. Amongst the list of performers may be noticed McIntosh, Tom Brown, John Brewer, Billy Wisdom, Henderson Smith, Master Willie Johnson, Master Sayton Brewer, comprising some of the most prominent talent in the minstrel profession

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. The Battle of Gettysburg will be produced on Wednesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of G. A. R. relief fund. A prize of \$10 in gold will be given to the person selling the greatest number of tick ets for the evening performance.

By the aid of a large map showing the topography of the battle field and surrounding country, the various movements and counter movements of the opposing forces were intelligently described, enabling the audience at all times to keep the relative positions clearly in view. The lecturer paid a high tribute to the heroism of the Pennsylvania officers and soldiers engaged in the battle, and claimed for Pennsylvania the honor of pre-eminence in the achievement of the glorious victory, It would doubtless have been gratifying to the audience to have bad a little more cominence given to the corps in which the Schuylkill county fought, which might have been done too, without violence to history or undue partiality, but where prodigies of valor were performed by so many different organizations it would, of course, in the scope of such a narrative, be impossible to mention each specially.

### THE COURTS.

DESCRIPT COURT. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. vs S. A. Hartzell, judgment for plaintiff for 8007.75, for 82,086.80 and for 83,181.15. W. A. Sheppard vs J. E. Maddax, judgment for plain-tiff for \$1,376. J. P. Voorhees vs L. A. McGregor, judgment for plaintiff for 83 838 95 Citizens' Bank vs Greene, indement for plaintiff in sums of \$82, 882 and \$822. Sherwood vs Ballard, judgment for phaintiff for \$1,339.48. Gas Co. vs C. H. Corles, judgments for costs. Roser vs Worral was on hearing by the court. Miller vs Bleekiey, verdict for defendant. R. Stone vs Lamb was on trial by jury, W. B. Harrison vs W. O. Hammers, judgment for plaintiff for \$3,519. S. Darling ton vs R J McKim, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,340. Gas Co. vs Geo. Steinmerz, indement for plaintiff for costs.

PROBATE COURT. A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to Peter Staffel and Mary E. Gurger, both of Wichita. Appli-tation for appointment of administrator of state of A. A. Amidon filed and set for hearing May 2

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

E. H. Harvey vs S. Hoss et al. judgment ntiff for \$491.79 J. E. Williams vs H. M. Peyton, dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant, John D. Davis vs Adolf Beckel et al, judg ment for plaintiff for \$111. John M. Blakely vs Alse Smith, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,25.80. Friend vs Reeves, was on trial yesterday by Judge Bald-erston's court. G. La Briteaux vs. N. Keneworth, verdict for plaintiff for possession of property. J. F. Stanford vs. St. Francis hospital, still stands open and will be taken up and disposed of as soon as SUSPICES COURTS.

The usual round of civil work occupied the justices courts yesterday. DESCRIPTION CONTRACTO

The nolice docket of vesterday shows the arrest of three parties for driving over the sidewalk, who were each fined \$2. A man and woman arrested for improper conduct and gave bonds for their appearance this morning. Several minor menders of the preceding day were also disposed by Judge Museller. Van Barnes and Jennie Collenberger, who figured in the shooting recently were arraigned and state case of shooting with inten to kill, against Barnes came up for preliminary hearing and he was bound over to the district court, where it will come up in its regular course, he having furnished a \$1,000 bend for his appearance.

Oak Street, Presbyterian church, Rev. W. I. Doole, paster—Services at 11 n. m. and 8 p. m.; Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Prof. Prof. U. P. Sbull, superintendent Y. P. S. C. F. at 4 o'clock. General prayer eting on Thursday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. T. Savin, pastor—Preaching by pastor at 1045 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Evening subject, "The General Judgment," being minth sermon in course on Christian-life. Sunday school at 2.50 p. m. Class meetings 9500 s. m. and 12 m. 9:30 a. m. and 12 m.

Unitarian church, services Sunday II a. m. at Conneil Lail. No. 213 South Water street. Napoleon Hongland, minister, Sermon on assurance and sanctification in a serice of truths and errors of orthodoxy. Similar school at 10 a. m. At 7:30 the idired symposium on educational forces will take place. The law and the construction is the subject to be treated. Mr. Robert A. Sankey and Mr. Bruce L. Keen-

First Baptist church—Rev. R. W. Per-kins, of Lock Haven, Penn., will preach both morning and evening, services at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 230, J. Y. Montagne, superintendent, All are cordially invited.

Central Christian church, corner Mar-ket and Second streets—Regular services Sunday morning and evening. All are in-

Mayflower Congregational church, Fairview avenue near Fourteenth street-Preceding at 8 o'clock by Professor Young, of Wichina university. Sunday school at 2:30, Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7, prayer

meeting on Thursday evening. An earnest invitation is extended to all. There will be service it St. John's Enis copal church every night next week at 8 o'clock / Hey. R. W. Bhatnes, generally is sionary horthwestern deanery will deliver a short address at each service. Persons desirons of confirmation, strangers, mem-bers or not, and parishoners are cooladly invited to attend and most the clergyman either before or after service. His-hop Thomas will make his annual visitation Perkins Presbyterian church, Burton car works, Rev. W. H. Robinson, pustor—Divine services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sobbath school 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Plymouth Congregational chuch- corner of Second and Lawrence, S. F. Millikan, pastor—Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sanday school at 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. All welcome; seats free.

West Side Christian church-Garfield west Side Christian church—Garfield University chapel—Preaching by Prof. Laughlin at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 2:80 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:39. United Presbyterian church, corner Ohio

and First.—Preaching morning and night by the pastor, Rev. James A. Lawrence Morning subject, "The Godly are the Lord's," evening, by request, "Universal Acknowledgment of Crist." Subbath school at 10 a, m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30

p. m.

Emperia Avenue Baptist church, H. H.

Post, pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:43
p. m. Morning subject, "Practical Encouragement," evening, "True prominence," Sunday school at 9:45, N. M.

Southwick, Superintendent, Y. P. S. C. E.

at 5 p. m. All welcome to each service.

First Presbyterian church.—The pastor, Rev. David Winters, will conduct services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The evening sermon will be the first on topics from the pastor's question box. The subject will be "Probation After Death." The Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Friends church on Cleveland avenue, near Douglas—Public religious service every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock p. m. Caleb Johnson and wife, ministers, in charge, Sabbath school at 9:00 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be services in St. John's Epis-copal church Sunday next, April 29, morn-ing and evening, also every night next week at 8 o'clock, by Rev. R. A. Phames, of Belleville. Persons desiring confirma-tion, strangers, members or not and parishoners are cordially invited to attend and meet the clergyman either before or after service.

Lincoln Street Presbyterian church, corner of Lincoln street and Emporia avenue, Samuel L. Hamilton, pastor—Services; Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 7 p. m.; woman's missionary monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o clock, subject: India.

Reformed church, corner Topeka avenus and Lewis street, Rev. J. W. Love, pastor —Preaching services at H a, m, and 7:45 p, m.; Sunday school at 9:35 a, m, and young people's meeting at 6:35 p, m. Everybody people's meeting at or invited to all services

Y. M. C. A.—Regular Evangelistic meeting for men tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the brick church, corner of Lawrence avenue and First street. Short address by Prof. C. T. Young of Wichita

He Lacked the Influence.

Representative Allen, of Mississippi, was requested the other day by one of his constituents—it was a colored "friend and brother"—to give him a recommendation in writing by means of which he hoped to secure a situ ation as watchman or something equally important. Mr. Allen complied with readin as he knew the man to be capable and trustworthy. In fact, the "certificate of character" was so exceptionally complimentary and set forth Sambo's qualifications in such glowing terms that, turning to Mr. Allen, he said: "Look heah, Marse Allen, can't you gib me somethin' to do yo'self on dat recommenda-

It took some time on the part of Mr. Allen to explain to the colored "friend and broth-er" that just now he possessed not very much "inflooence."—St. Louis Republic,

Use Your Eyes First.

If you get into the habit of always letting eyes attend to a thing first you will avoid lots of embarrassing situations. Sup-pose you have been discussing Miss Belleville's hair, and have committed the indiscretion of calling it red, when a voice sounds close at your side, which to your borror you think you recognize as Miss Belleville's voice—why give a convulsive start, a confused spicker and a compromising gurgle of half formed for plaintiff for \$1,232, E. F. W. Meier vs explanation or deprecation? You will be B. K. Brown, judgment for plaintiff for wher and safer, and more graceful, too, if \$10.81. W. L. Smithson vs R. Parker et you just turn your eyes to see if it is Miss al, judgment for plaintiff for \$435, continued as to J. T. Leslie for service. Wich—make her think she didn't hear aright, in ita Lumber Co. vs Fourth. Congregational case she did hear, and will not arouse her susone in case she didn't hear. - New York

I know a literary man who is called the "nostry editor" of one of our magazines. He reads all the poetry submitted to his maga-zine, and probably handles more than 1,560 pieces of verse each year, "Last year," he says, "it was fully that number. This year there is almost a third increase, with the quality getting decidedly worse. New, there ag in the world so difficult to write as good sonnet, quatrain or peem. And yet will our young authors insist upon making their literary debut with some verses. Ninetynine per cent, of them are as a natural co mence hopelessly bad."-Cor. Philadelphia

The French Ex-Empress.

one who saw her would for a moment imagine that she was, not a generation ago, among those who ruled the destines, not only of Europe, but, as they fondly believed, of the world as well, until one day an order from the United States reached Napoleon III to take his purpost Maximilian down from the 000 veterns troops of the American army making a not altogether friendly knock upon the gates of Mexico.—London Letter.

## Pacts About the Eurs.

Small and thin ears usually denote delicacy and retinement, and abnormally large, thick ears are associated with a sensual and coarse nature. As age increases the ear becomes unward the ear does not receive much con-

Beside the memiliarities of shape, the car and straight or sloping. Some cars have d tops, while others have straight .-Pall Mall Gazette.

Johnny (with inflated paper bug)—Sh-h! See me bust this bug by grandma's ear. Grandma jafter the burst, placidly looking toward the door; - Come in !- Chatter.

Johnny's Surprise.

Wasted Sentiment.

Old Mr. Stout (in an effort to propose) -Do you think, Miss Hanks, that you

His Pretty Housekeeper-Ton sorry you Journal ain't satisfied, sir; but I'm doin' th' best I can on twelve dollars a month. -Judge,

"What did he take?" inquired the detective that had been hastily summoned. "I think he took the train for Canada, replied the bank president, who was walking about through the empty vault and whistling dolefully an andante in G culated to make a Japanese gur de in eavy.

When Daby was sick, we gave her Custorts, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When site became Miss, she clong to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

BATH TO COMPLETE ATTIRE.

Getting Themselves Up in Stunning Style. What Cunses Them to Shuffle When They Walk-A Young Japanese's Description of His Countrywemen

Having been soaped and dried, the Japan ese girl takes a long strip of cotton or silk, according to her tasts and condition, the strip being about eighteen inches wide and three yards long. Holding the upper corner of the end of the cloth just over the left hip, she winds the strip tightly around the loins and hips, fastening it by tocking the end corner in the belt so made. This might be called the Japanese corset, except that, instead of compressing the waist, it squeezes the lower abdominal portions and upper hip. When properly put on it makes an almost rigid bandage, and it is this which gives that peculiar little shuffle and swing to the orig-inal Yum Yum's walk, the logs being really only movable from the knee down. Most writers have ascribed this waddle to the high wooden clogs, but this is a mistake. The men wear clogs, but they walk us freely as

The kilt, so to speak, having been adjusted, the Japanese girl then slips on a little loose, sleaveless jarket-ngain either of cotton or silk—which comes down to the loin cloth, and over that a biouse or short kimono; then auother a little louger, two or three of these, then the kimono, and then the object bow. All these undergarments and the kimeno itself are crossed in front and are open at the neck. Each is decorated at the neck with a strip of colored crape, and the whole is so arranged that these strips show one beneath the other. Sometimes a belie will show a half dozen or more of these different colored strips, the effect being quite minbowish. If the weather is warm the inner garments are dispensed with, and the parti-colored silks are sewed to the inner side of the kimono in a number of plaits.

DON'T WEAR STOCKINGS. Stockings the Japanese woman does not wear, except those who have adopted the European fashions, while the shoe is either a sandal or a clog. No matter what the form of sandal or clog, the method of attachment is always the same-a soft loop into which the foot is thrust, with a thong to pass between the great toe and the others. The sandal (zari) is nearly always made with a straw sole and quitted top, and is used for indoor wear, while the clog (gita) is of wood. Their height is regulated by the "tony" aspirations of the wearer, just as Prench beels of excessive height are worn by our own fusitionable

The kiminos seen in this country just clear the ground, and this is the every day cut of the garment. When the Japanese young lady wishes to put on style, however, she lengthens her kimino and adds to its breadth in the lower portions, so that it shall spread out on the floor as she stands. This is her train, but must stand all around her feet in bell shape. The nice management of this train is a creek achievement and takes much practice to bring about the true Japanese angles and stiffness. In the old days the kimonos worn by the court ladies were something extraordinary in their voluminousness. They were not only long behind, but they were also long before, and the poer creature stambling along in one of these looked as though sha

were shuffling about on her knees. It is in her obi or sash, however, that the Japanese belle takes her greatest pride. Or-dinarily it is tied behind in a bow about a foot square at the back, resembling a car-tridge box in shape. But there are times when this nodest little bow will not suffice and there are ladies who go to excesses in the size of the obi. It is made out of black silk, folded to be fully a yard wide, and it is tied in a bow whose ends extend fully three feet across. Moreover, it is worn in front and a little to the side, and altogether is a very stunning affair.

A NATIVE'S TRIBUTE.

Concerning the Japanese women themselves there is a great variety of opinion. The folowing is the native idea of a Japanese beauty, given by a young Japanese gentleman at the International Congress of Orientalist, held in Paris in 1875; "I will commence, gentlenen, with the head, which is neither too large nor too small. Figure to yourself large, black eyes, surmounted by eyebrows of a strict arch, bordered by black lashes; a face oval, white, very slightly rese colored on the cheeks; a straight, high nose, a small, reguar, fresh mouth, whose thin lips disclose from time to time white teeth ranged regularly; a narrow forebead, bordered by long, black hair, arched with perfect regularity this head by a round neck to a body large. but not fat, with siender loins, hands and feet small, but not thin, a breast whose swell is not exaggerated. And to these the follow ing attributes: A gentle manner, a voice like the nightingale, which makes one divine its artlesquess: a look at once lowely, sweet graclous and always charming; witty words pro nonneed distinctly, accompanied by charming smiles; an air sometimes calm, gay, some-times thoughtful, and always majestic; man-When I saw Empress Eugenie list it would ners noble, simple, a little proud, but without be hard to withhold sympathy from her. No ever incurring the accessition of presumpners noble, simple, a little proud, but without tion."-San Francisco Chroniele

Jane Blading to Stage Struck Girls.

My advice to girls anxious to go on the stage is simple enough; let them enter the Conservatoire. The teaching afforded by that well known institution, whatever its dethrone that they had set up in Mexico, under tractors may say, is of a quality such that penulty of having "Pini" Sheridan and 100- nothing better can be found anywhere.

If a stage struck girl has any natural talent she will succeed and learn all that can be taught in her chosen field of art. If she is iestined to achieve celebrity she will become known in due time; and if, on the other hand she is to remain obscure she will realize the fact much quicker by study at the Conserva-toire than by any other means.—Paris Letter in Boston Transcript.

Women Wasting Kisses.

Why can we not do as men do, and write deach other only when we have something may be large or small, protrading or flat, to say? And why must we kiss each other and straight or sloping. Some cars have every time we meet? Kisses are really not agreeable greetings to exchange. Very few people know how to bestow or receive them in a nest and satisfactory fusition. A sloven kiss is really a detectable article, and makes one dislike and despise the bestower, -Cor, Philadelphia Press.

Discontent Not Ambition.

The great fault of the girl of today is discontent. She calls it by the more magnificent sounding name of ambition, but in reality she is absolutely restless and dissatisfied with could learn to care for me more than you believes that every other woman has had bet-

Dresses in Monteridee.

While speaking of the Montevideo ladies, the author mentions for the benefit of his American lady renders that short dresses are worn in the streets granting a liberal display of very small and high heeled French boots-with hate and without clocks, and that the fashion seems to run altogether to the bustle, eccompanied with great pulls cal-I have frequently seen these pasterior appendages projecting quite two feet from the body, and have wordered they were not undired as bundle or errop carriers. Every country, however, has the own standard of tests. and fashion. In Valouraiso and Nantiago is the array of feathers and topicost of artifi-cial vegetation which marks the best secrety; greater or leaser investigial area, ristor sides the patrician from the pictoran. The graceful lace mentilla, with the dignified OVE, THEY SAY, IS BLIND:

But the most loving husband will see the difference in his home if you use Sapolio It saves labor in house work

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UNAFFECTED BY SEASICKNESS.

An American Who Ate Heartily During the Worst Weather at Sea.

When I crossed in the City of Chicago there was among the passengers one tall, fine looking, placed eyed man who purzled all the rest of us by the strangeness of his demeaner. I did not meet him until we had been out four days. He was sented in the dining smioon enting tripe and onions when the steward carried me in for the first time-to get me acci-mated to the oder of mutten brothand mahinery grease. Much as I then murveled at the audacity of the stranger who partook of tripe and onions with as much sang froid as if the detestable compound ind been angel tood, I marveled still more when I learned from the steward that the man had extenfour meals per diem ever sincethe ship left the Jer-

Subsequently I learned from the tall, fine looking, placid eyed gentleman himself that his name was Ezra Tomlinson and that he lived at Wheeling, W. Va. He was en route to Paris to do the close of the exposition, and I gathered from desultory remarks that the was a men of abundant wealth and one largely interested in railroad securities. Much to my amazement he told me that this was the first voyage he ever had made; the case and the smilty with which he resisted sensickness hat year me to suppose that he was a veteran seaman. He confessed to me that he had expected to be most seriously afflicted with mal-de mer, for he had heard all his life of the horrers of ocean travel. "However," he addd, cheerfully, "Thavesoviar done so well that I have hope of reaching Liverpool without even so much as a suggestion of nausea."

The sixth and seventh days of the voyage were exceedingly tempestuous; the ship rolled frightfully; out of fifty-two cabin passenger fifty-one remained in bed all that hideou time. In order to save myself from total dis-solution I had the surgeon and pursay nail me to my berth. "Heaven be praised?" I cried, even in my terment; "heaven be praised that at last we have a squall that will settle that

man from Wheeling!"
"Oh, no; not stall sir," said Dr. McSwinny,
"he's been walking the deck all day and woudering whether we shall have a continuation of fair weather to-morrow." Then the purser told me that Tomlinson had eaten bacon and eggs for breakfast and

had expressed a desire for a boiled dinner at 5 o'clock! Oh, how I learned to hate that nan Tomlinson from Wheeling! During the whole voyage he was as chipper and hearty as you please; his appetite was so brutally vigorous as to shock all the rest of

us. We were heartily glad when we parted company with him at Liverpool. "If ever again," we said, disregardful of the Irishism, if ever again we make a voyage with a Wheeling man we'll stay at home."

But six weeks later, on board a wretched transport from Calais to Dover, who should turn up but that self same Exra Tomlinson, of Wheeling, W. Va.! He had done the ex-position and was going home; he was as calm,

na placid, as self possessed as ever. The ciran-nel was unusually rough that night; all the officers and crew were sick, and even the donkey englas turned pale with emotion; as for the passengers, they were all so very wretched that they prayed for death to relieve thorn-all but Tombinson, and be seemed to wonder at it, as if he could not by any means understand why everybody else tool on so. The ship floundered like a porpoise standing first on one end and then on the other, sometimes lurching heavily to the righ and then swinging with a mighty groan the

other way-oh, it was simply awful! Five hours of this indescribable misery, and we were landed at Dover. When Tomlinson sauntered leisarely into the custom house he

found me stretched upon a baggage truck, "Sir," said I, feebly, "will you kindly grant the last request of one who feels that he is in articula mortis? Is it possible-tell me truly is it possible that you are wheily invensible to the tortures of ocean travel? You seem to have borne without the slightest qualm the storms of the Atlantic and the tempests of the channel; I do not understand it-before I go to my sternal reward elucidate this mystery

"Indeed, sir," he answered, "it is quite as mysterious to me to hear you speak of storms and tempests, and I have wondered to see so many of my fellow passengers succamb around me. As for myself, I have never before enjoyed quieser travel than that which

'Sir," I shricked, in a frenzy of exaspera tion, "who are you-in what perromantic or distrolical art are you skilled that you thus calmly defy the malignant bolsterousness of

"Since you require me to be explicit," an versal Mr. Tomlinson, quietly, "I will tel ou that I am and for twelve years have been cter in an American raticond."-Eugene Field's Letter in Chicago News.

The Cost of Asbestos.

When "cobbed" the asbestos is graded secording to purity, color and leagth of fiber into three grades and bagged for shipment. The finest quality, or "firsts," find ready sales at prices ranging from \$50 to \$110 per ton; "seconds" fetch from \$50 to \$70 per ton while "theres" may be valued at \$15 to \$15 per ton. In good mines the yield of asbestos from 3 to 5 per cent, of the rook quarmed, and the cost of mining may be just down at \$15 to \$30 per ton. Returns obtained by the prological survey of Canada show that for the year 1888 Canada's cutput was 4,404 tons, valued at the mines at \$355,000, and this the output of nine different mines. Over threefourths of the whole was shipped to the United States, small quantities going to Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium and Italy, and being used in domestic manufacturing.-Popular Science.

Italians in London.

The Italians are a gregarious people. They are poor, thrifty, social and contented. They hard together in a country in which they find the language strange and the cockery stranger. Many of them settled near the West Kensington district after the exhibition of 1888 had closed, and when Barnum added Nero" to his attractions the impressrie found much of his raw material kandy to Olympia The contingent gradually increased till the neighborhood of filympia has become a bind f suburban Hatton Garden. The barrel organ business has found a new center of activity, and art and manic are brought together, as Melbury read knows to its cost .- Pall Mall

In a leasn on the correct use of the much abused adjectives awful, lovely, splendid grand, etc., cound the pupils asked whether grand" might be applied to persons. On graceful lace mentilia, with the dignified block embreddered crape or ella chank, is all the former regue replied: "But you can say seement the most autoromagnet Preschofish." Crandps. "Journal of Education. E. R. POWELL, President, R. T. BEAN, V.Pau F. W. Wallen, Jr., Cashler,

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